Sell your old iron at Jordan's Foundry and m6tf Machine Shops. Milinery, notions and hair goods at cash them a pleasant reception. prices, can be seen at Mrs. Arnold's. ol0tf slor brand. Ask your grocers for it. n15tf to flour in bot weather.

Messrs. W. & J. Taubman got a verdict for \$120, in their suit against the city for damage ularis from the carrier will greatly oblige uto a horse.

The Commercial Hotel, under the management of Mr. Lewis Neate, has quickly gained one of the double land rollers manufactured a first-class reputation. The brick work on Mr. Bour's new build-Thursday, ready for the roof

The public school children's holiday began cents. last Thursday aft-ruoon, and will end Monday morning. January 4. 1886. Lewis Neale is a great success. His house is ter or child. always full, and everybody is well If Saunders & Son, photographers, are turning out some very fine work indeed. They Ireland at post office stand or drop a card to

make a specialty of photos of children Chas. Tuebner. nov2itf establishment and low priced house druggist, Lexington. of Grimes & Venable, Lexington. decar4 good outhouses, well, cistern, etc. Price and manufacturing business. only \$2 000. Terms easy. Inquire of J. P. Mr. Lewis Neale has built up a first-class nov29tf

tiem; one in which the joints are swollen and a great a ivantage to our city. kills pain. 25 cents. The boys have a new way of making a

ciap hands slowly, then rapidly; then others | zood outhouses, well, cistern, etc. | Price will begin, and occasionally some will give a only \$2 000. Terms easy. Inquire of J. P. down last Saturday, on a visit to her parents single loud clap. The effect is very much A dinger. like a lot of fire-crackers. We are in a good humor with everybody;

pent of his malice and be in charity with all for slaughter. men, even with the printer that has had the temerity to differ from him in opinion. Why should the Mo. P. railway company is more in their movement than a desire to proud of them. get money out of freights, for they have

We need the St. Joseph road badly about This bridge and railroad business is one that concerns every man and woman who

nd Frank B. Sanborn have articles char from Mr. D. W. Tevis. in the January number of the North Ameri-

The Cattlemen's Convention just held in near Mayview, last Wednesday night. A and solid silver and plated ware. Grimes & indeged in till after two o'clock. Venable, of Lexington. Mo., is the place to decit4

One of the Academy boys went home, last Saturday night, from the Iduna Society meetwhy the girls always fixed things up so much his own question by saying he guessed it was because boys are brutes, anyhow.

Jefferson City Tribune: -" don. M. V. L. McClelland, treasurer of Lafaveite county, was in the city yesterday for the purpose of first choice. having registered in the bond department of onds of Levington town-hip, to the amount

Sister Rustic: "We are glad to place the and successful affair. Lexington Intelligencer on our exchange

Intelligencer." Thanka! Don't buy your Christmas presents until graved. you have seen the stock and prices at Grant's, to name. Call and see them. The best as- makes me spise a mule." ortment in the city and at bard times prices.

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Grant's-Main Cross. One of our shrewdest business men says, has put up freight rates on coal at this time, K-lier, F.; Geo. K. Smith, O.; R. T. Jesse, may be because they hope and expect to get recorder; B. A. Gordon, financier; D. W. the branch penitentiary located near here on B Tevis, receiver; Ethan Allen, G.; W. M. heavy freight rate that by putting the rate wigs, alternate; E. Allen, trustee, up now the company can escape the odium of putting the rate up on the state of Mis-

St. Joseph Herald:-"The discussion yesterday of the benefits to St. Joseph of an extension of the St. Joseph & St. Louis railroad | church, Thursday night. The house was full o'clock. to a connection with the Chicago & Alton of people, and contrary to usual custom, good was fruitful of many valuable suggestions. order was observed. The tree was over twen The statement and assurance of Mr. Russell, ty feet high, and was loaded with presents one of the visiting delegation from Laxing- The presents were mostly books and other pently connected with the Lexington coal ciated by the recipients. Mr. and Mrs. and night services. Dr. Wells' services have mines, that, should that railroad extension Swartz were presented with a handsome been full of interest and well attended. His be made, cheaper coal could be furnished this large picture and an elegant teaservice. The city, was full of importance to us. . . . We must not allow ourselves to underesti- Our carrier boys have served their patrons ted synodical evangelist for Missouri, and mate or overlook the enormous benefits of the proposition laid before the board of trade they have been on time. They have a pecuesterday. That body owes it to the city to llar address this year, spun out of the web o

diall in its power to urge along the enter- fancy by the Intelligencer's own and onliest prise in every way and bring every influence post. It gives away some of the secrets o to bear that can contribute to its success. the office, but that can't be helped. We Success means cheap coal. Cheap coal means think it will prove cheap at twice what the extensive manufacturing Interests. The latter means to the city metropolitanism and all the paper will prove open-hearted friends of every good male that they can find. the great things to which such a condition is the boys, as what they receive in that way is Higginsville Post:-"Our worthy contemporary, the Intelligencer, asks us an occasional question, and claims it era't receive a

satisfactor, answer. We would like to ask it a question-tor instance: How do you stand on the question of who shall be the next senator? Are you for Cockrett or

Circuit court adjourned last Tuesday. Iduan society was organized in 1883, and now has 58 members. Get Boston Belting Company's Standar

Beiting, at Jordan's Foundry and Machine St. Joseph wants a connection into Lexington. She can secure it; and she seems de-Canon Farrar has an article on the church in America in the January number of the North American Review. Our carrier boys will be around with their

annual greeting, next Friday. We ask for The Old Rehapse Red R flour still takes the The best flour in the market is the Excel- cake. Warranted free from worms common June27tf Mr. Mann Chinn's residence has been re- Mr. Goodenough has instituted a second modelled, and is now one of the prettiest in lodge of Knights of Labor in this city, and there is some talk of a third, Subscribers who fail to get their paper res

by promptly reporting to this office. If Every former that raises wheat should get oct311f. by W. M. Jordan, Lexington, Mo. july28tf Popular discrimination in favor of Dr. ing on Franklin avenue was completed Buil's Cough Syrup has given it a larger sale than any other remedy of its class. Price 25

One of those nice sets of furs, muff and boa, at the Ahrens Dry Goods Bazuar, wil As landlord of the Commercial Hotel, Mr. make an elegant present for your wife, daugh Grapevines, trees, small fruits and flowershrubs pruned. Leave orders with B. A

Itch and prairie mange, cured in 30 mi The new Short Line R. R. when built will utes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This convey passengers direct to the elegant never tails. Sold by Chas. W. Loomis Some of our delegates to St. Joseph who For Sale-A good residence, one of the had never been there before were surprised best in the city, on Main street, large house, to see the extent of its wholesale mercantil

reputation for the Commercial Hotel, and w There are two forms of chronic rhoums are glad to see him prosper. A good hotel is red without fever; in the other the joints are As this is Christmas week, we went to nly stiff and painful. In either form Salva- press yesterday afternoon much earlier than tion Oil may be relied on to effect a cure. It usual, and could not mention the local happenings that occurred after two o'clock. For Sale-A good residence, one of the racket at the opera house. One or two will best in the city, on Main street, large house, what better.

Maj. Fred. Neet put up a bronze turkey a few weeks ago to fatten him for Christmas, we wish no one ill. If we have an enemy that weighed 301 pounds at that time. We upon earth now is a good time for him to re-

In the box of oranges received by Mrs. Clements, last week, from Dr. Talbird, were two very large grape-oranges, which measurwant to freeze out our soal business? There ed 131 inches in circumference. She is very

The drawing for the buggy at Mr. Philip taken the best means of getting very little. Keller's, will take place next Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The judges will be Messrs. M. V. L. McClelland, R. Hale, Geo. Wilson and Lewis Neale. There is nothing nicer for a Christma

has the good of Levington at heart They present than one of Saunders and Son's scowl should drop all divisions in this effort. A photographs, the latest thing out. The only united and strong pull, a pull all together, gallery in the city that makes or can make and with a vim, will give us both roads and them. Come in time. digit Mrs. G. W. Hyde was the happy recipient

of two hand-ome presents last Wednesday. Millionaires Astor and Carnegle, an Iri-h One was an elegant silver ten service, from member of parliament elect, John Boyle her broth r-in-law, Capt, A. E. Asbury, of O'Rellly, Cassus M. Cay, Sir John Mac- Higginsville. The other was a fine rocking-There was a very pleasant party at the bachelor quarters of Mr. Octavius Willson,

St. Louis, has come to the conclusion that for fine oyster supper was served to the large real bargains in diamonds, watches, jewelry crowd present. Music, daucing, etc. were Sensible holiday gifts for all at the Ahrens buy. They are selling goods in their line far Dry goods Bazaar where thousands of appropriate and acceptable Christmas offerings car be found which will result in much happines to the recipient without entailing an embar ing, and told his mother that he wondered rassing outlay of each to the donor. disti

Sarrifice Sale of Toys and Fancy Goods cer than the boys did, and then answered Grimes & Venable have determined to sell all their Fancy Goods and Toys regardless of cost, as they will not keep them in stock, and wish to close out the entire stock. Will sell in luts to suit purchasers. Call early and get dec5t4

There was a donation party yesterday after auditor's office compromise funding noon at the residence of R. E. Swartz. We went to pre-s too early to get particular of \$2,700. Mr. McClelland was a member of but as Mr. and Mrs. Swartz are both popula the house of the twenty-eighth general as- in the community, and especially so in their church, we are satisfied that it was a pleasant Mrs. Wm. F. Kerdolff, Jr., gave her hus-

list this week. The Intelligencer is one of the band a splendid Christmas gift, an elegant most solid and most carefully edited country | gold watch and chain. Mrs. Kerdolff did papers in the state. The people up in that not follow the example of many wives in grand old county of Lafavette sleep with it making their husbands pay for their own under their pillows, and a good many in Christmas gifts, but paid for the articles her-Saline think there is no such paper as the old self. They were purchased from Messrs. Grimes & Vensble, and were beautifully en

reights have, this week, been materially Main Cross (13th) street. He has drums. advanced on coal by the Missouri Pacific raileleds, wagons, doll hammocks, doll high road company. So much so as to very conchairs, rocking chairs, doll cradles, doll car- siderably reduce the output. Why this riages, dolls of all kinds, baby swings, tin should be done it is difficult to conceive, as sets, toy saws and bucks, and the new toys, f eight rates were quite high enough before. Punch and Judy and ding dong bolls. He has As the darkey said when he was kicked into also a large lot of other toys, too numerous the middle of next week, "Dat's wat Harmony lodge, number 87, A. O. U. W.,

elected the following named gentlemen as officers for the ensuing year:-Frank Bowthat the reason the Missouri Pacific Company man. P. M. W.; J. L. Bascom, M. W.; Sam ir line; that the convicts can mine coul Mills, I. W.; W. W. Duncan, O. W.; Ethan very low; that cost, thus mined, will stand a Allen, delegate to grand lodge; C. G. Lud-

Gen. Beauregard will give a history of the Shijoh Campaign in the January number of souri; and that, fluilly, the less the state the North American Review. He claims that makes the more likelihood there is that the Gen. Algernon Sydney Johnson acted only as company can get control of the convicts. Of a corps commander at Shiloh. Gen. Beaurecourse this is all conjecture; but as there is no gard emphatically asserts (contrary to the other common-sense reason for the advance common belief) that he was the sole comin freight rates, the reasons above stated will manded on both days, and, without naming do to revolve in our minds as well as any them, controverts the reports of Grant and Sherman as to the nation's forces being taken by surprise.

There was a Christmas tree at the Christian useful things, which can be kept and appreaffair massed off quite pleasantly.

faithfully throughout the year. Rain or shine will enter upon his duties January 1. hove are not to get, and hope the patrons of at the pay they get for carrying the paper, from one of the directors of the St. Jo. road. the next day. x St. Louis railroad, but have no doubt, so and sold during the past two months. against him? Will our esteemed contemporary give us a satisfactory answer? This is
and sold the past two months.

Mr. John A. Thompson, executor, will sell, Attention! Friends and Customers.

ary give us a satisfactory answer?" This is the way our contemporary answers our question as to whether it is for prohibition, bigh license or free whisky. Come, come, come, come, that is not fair. We have no concealments as to any public questions. We are always ready to answer a polite inquiry. So far as to any public questions. We are always ready to answer a politic inquiry. So far as the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and mower, 1 wheat drill, 3 tons of the following named officers at their last reaper and the following na a concerned we see no opposition to meeting: -E. Alicu, delator; A. V. Robins and the constant bay, a lot of geese and chickens, 100 bushels the constable. Hoping this little notice will nave them collected by the constable. Hoping this little notice will nave them collected by the constable. Hoping this little notice will night of last week. They were entertained in senter Cockrell's re-election which amounts to anything; and against his pre-end opposition to anything; and against his pre-end opposition to the democratic party and against his pre-end opposition to the democratic party and the country would compel us to be for him. Not on personal grounds, mind you, because when no favors to ask at this hands, but for you have no favors to ask at this hands, but for public reasons. This is a direct and plain answer; now tell us as plainty, do you favor answer; now tell us as plainty, do you favor prohibition, high license or free wuisky; prohibition, bigh license or free wuisky; prohibition, bigh license or free wuisky; prohibition, and the constant of general decay; and against his pre-end opposite to sufficient, and we will as before, endeavor to sufficient, and we will as before, endeavor to accommodate you, and take great pleasure to accommodate you, and take great pleasure to public sufficient, and we will as before, endeavor to accommodate you, and take great pleasure to accommodate you, and take great pleasure to accommodate you, and take great pleasure to accommodate you. All the time slipped away so rap-division, and the city, does not not one time of the for him. Showing the nicest like of goods in the city, does not not one mind over; bankshich that the time slipped away so rap-division, and take great pleasure to accommodate you, and take great pleasure to specific to see full the constable. Hoping this little notice will be sufficient, and we will as before, endeavor to accommodate you, and take great pleasure to accommodate you. The following the nicest like of goods in the city, does not not one mind over; bankshich the sufficient, and we will as before, endeavor to see all the for him. Showing the nicest like of goods in the city, does not not one mind over; bankshich the sufficient, and we will as before, endeavor to see all the firs

Personalities Mr. Isaac Ryland is at home,

Mr. Wood Young is home for Christmas. Mr. Mountljoy came home for Christmas. Mr. Will Jamison is at home to spend the Mr. Walter Waddell is at home Master Sam Zeiler is visiting relatives

Kansas City Mrs. Dora Wilkerson, of Higginsville, was at the concert. Mrs. Ed. White came down from Kansa City Thursday Mr. Arthur Flynt, of Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Mart. Christmas week. Miss Addie Davis, friends in this city. Dr. Wood, of Kansas City, was at the concert Tuesday night. Mrs. Charley Kriehn is in relatives and friends. Mr. Morgan Brown, of iting friends in this city.

Mrs. M. G. Grant, of Auliville, le few days at E. Allen's. Mr. George Berg spent Christo sas City visiting his brother. Mr. Chas. Winn, of Colorado, is in the city visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Ben. Eaton, of Fayette, has been visi ing in this city for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O. Lesueur, and the children, are here for the holidays. Mr. Willie Baehr, of Kansas City, Christmas in this city with his parents. Miss Katie Barnett, of Wright county, udge J. E. Ryland's for the holidays. Mr. George Krickn came home a few days ago, and will remain during the holidays. Miss Yula Plattenburg, of Dover, was a the Iduna entertainment last Saturday night. Prof. Sandford Sellers left, last Wednesday for Texas to spend the holldays with his

Mrs. John D. Robinson, who has been dan rerously sick for the past two weeks, is much Mrs. Ed Zeiler went to Brownsville,

Thursday morning, and will remain four or five days. Mrs. S. T. Lillis, who has been dangerou ly iil for some weeks, is thought to be son Mrs. Alice Wingate, of Kansas City, cam

Mr. George Chapman, of Kansas City, spent Christmas in this city visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Wm. G. Nesie, of Higginsville, was in

the city, Wednesday, and paid the Intelligencer a pleasant visit. Miss Alice Blair, of Higginsville, was visit ing friends here last Tuesday, and attended the Smith concert at night. Dr. Wood, of Kansas City, who visited Judge Plattenburg, this week, thinks that he

s very ill and cannot well recover. Messrs. James Spurr and Edward Wilcox, of Anaka, Minn., old friends of Mr. Geo Farrar, are visiting that gentleman. Miss Laura Davis left for Brownsville Wednesday morning, where she will spend the holidays with Miss Jennie Spurgeon. Mr. and Mrs. Wrigglesworth and daughter of Eldorado, will arrive in this city to-day,

Florida.

Mr. Joseph S. Cash, of Blackburn, Mo. and his brother, Mr. Wm. M. Cash, of Coldwater, Kansas, were visiting friends in this city this week. of the St. Joseph Gazette, has been in the city this week.

Mr. Harry Wallace is home to spend the City, came down with him, and spent a few days visiting here. Col. and Mrs. Jos. Davis are visiting the They will leave in a few days on a visit to

Texas and Colorado. Dr. Harry Bine and wife, of Sedalia, came in Tuesday. Mrs. Bane will spend the holidays with her parents here. The doctor was nnelled to return home Wednesday. Mrs. O. B. Garrett, nee Zula Brightwell, after an absence of nearly four years, is, with her husband, visiting her father, Mr. F. C. T. Brightwell, at Higginsville. She will be in the county some weeks after the

The following card has been sent to nends:-"A.L.Smith, Mayview-Mattie M. Hutchinson, Page City. Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Hutchinson request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter, o'clock. Residence near Page City."

Religious.

Elder Swartz will preach, to-morrow night, ipon "Tow a man is justified," at the Christian church. Services at the Christian church to-morrow norning and night, at the u-ual hour, by future.

Elder Swartz. There will be services at the Methodist church to-morrow morning and evening at the usual hours, Rev. D. C. Browne officia-

Daily services at the Catholic church, Si and a former pupil of the B. F. C., of this o'clock, s. m.; Sunday services 81 and 103 city. o'clock, a. m., and 24 o'clock, p. m., Rev. J. I. Lully, officiating. Rev. Joo G. Vogel will preach at Napo leon to-marrow. Sanday school at the church | LEEP. in this city to-morrow at 9:30. Prayer meeting next Thursday night at 7 30.

Christ church, 1st Sunday a ter Christmas. Sunda; school, 9:30, a. m. Morning Prayer evening service 7 o'clock, p. m. Rev. John Davis, Rector.

preached at Mt. Olive Sunday morning and at the Rock church Sunday pight. The Progress acknowledges a pleasant call from Services at the Baptist church to-morrow

morning at 11 o'clock, and evening at 7 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Wm. A. Crouch. Sunday school at 9 o'clock a. m., M. F. Royle, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 Rev. G. L. Leyburn will preach at the Presbyterian church to-morrow morning. Dr.

tic services by Dr. Wells, will be continued thoughout next week, there being morning sermons are thought to be very forcible and convincing ones. The doctor has been elec-

Stock Notes

Master Johnnie Robinson lost a fine Jersey \$125 for her.

Messrs, Wm. H. Ewing & Co. have been booming the mule business lately. They buy Mr. Wm. G. Wilmott lost a good cow last Saturday, from being gorged. On Friday We have received a very encouraging letter she filled herself full of dry bran, and died

He concludes by saying: -"I appreciate the Messrs. Wm. H. Ewing & Co. sold, Dec. Mrs. Grundy Young, Mrs. D. H. Davis, and something very undesirable; and in doing so importance of the proposed work and hope it 23, to Sparks & Bro., Kansas City, 15 splen-Mr. C. N. Buford. He is to be buried at 10 they show wise discernment." may be pushed to a successful completion. I did mules and 1 bay mare. This makes be-o'clock this morning in the cemetery at am not authorized to speak for the St. Joseph tween 75 and 80 mules that they have bought Waverly.

The Concert.

Of the many stars that have dawned in

the singer, which she sang with all of the made in the noise and crowding of the meet anderful art of which sire is the fortunate ing. and rare possessor. In response to an enthufeeling and sweetness of tone. In the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," which makes the strongest vocal and artistle demands upon the singer, Mrs. S. E. Foote sur-

passed all of her former triumphs in Lexingon. Her voice, always a model of artistic excellence, was fresher, warmer and broader han ever. In her encore, which was a delicious morceau, she showed that while giving her attention to the more solid requirements of the modern German school of vocalism, he has not forgotten nor lost her cunning in the lighter flowing work of the Italian tradi-

Mrs. M. H. Smith's votce was a revelation; the deep, sonorous, bell-like beauty of her lower tones were rivaled only by the rich wealth of her upper register, and her singing, with her clear, distinct enunctation, possessed a charm that was unique and telling. She received an overwhelming encore to which she happily responded.

Mr. T. F. Halloren possesses a full, manly tenor voice of excellent timbre and good ompass. He sang his solo, "How Fair Art Thou," in splendid style and fully sustained his reputation as being one of Kansas City's best tenors. He declined a very hearty encor with a bow.

The violinist, Prof. Behr, proved to be an artist of tine musical intuition and scholarly training. His execution is easy and graceful and his knowledge of and command over the resources of his instrument complete. His programme numbers were executed in a masterly style and in the one encore which he granted. "When the Swallows Homeward and will start, in a few days, on a visit to fly," his tones were as humanly expressive and tender as if sung by a perfect voice. Miss Backus, the accompanist, completely captivated the audience by her sympathetic and artistic work, and the manager was flooded with requests for a solo. The instrument being unsuitable, Miss B. had to de-

have an opportunity to hear this time artiste, when the splendid anticipations already formholidays. Mr. George Harper, of hansas ed of her, will be gratified. The quartets and trio for female voice were beautifully sung; indeed it is rare that the public, anywhere, has the privilege of hearing four such family of Mr. J. D. Robinson, near this city. magnificent solo voices blended in quartet. With such a combination the music could not do otherwise than rise near to human perfec-Our home talent, Mrs. Jno. Davis, Miss Hoogs, Mr. Smith and Prof. Gimbel, filled their places with their usual powers,of which praise, and we felt proud of them all compar

ing them with their distinguished visitors. It is not necessary to speak of these in detail, but we make an exception in that respect for Miss Hoogs, as this was her second appearance in public here. She sang Beethoven's "Adelaide" with such power and command of voice, and such a great degree of artistic excel- Jas. C. McGrew. lence as to carry the audience with her. As beautifully as she sang in her former appear- | Withers. Thursday morning, December 31, 1885, at 10 ance this performance was much superior and fixed her reputation as with the best of the many distinguished vocalists that have graced

our stage. Her encore was a delightful little Italian gem. It has been quite a time since we have had a concert of such unvarying merit in both programme and musicians, and we trust we

In Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 21, Mr. JNO. W. ENDLY and Miss S. R. PUCRHANE, - At Odessa, Lafavette county Mo., Dec. 22, Mr. WM. W. ADAMS and Miss SALLIE

— At Raton, N. M., on Thursday, Dec. 3, 1885, Mr. HARRY J. DAVIS, son of Albert Davis, formerly of Lexington, Mo., but more recently of Memphis, Fenn., and Miss MARY Sunda; school, 9:30, a. m. Morning Prayer BELLE WALDER, daughter of ex-State with sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer Senator J. H. Halker of Bunceton, Cooper county, Mo., now of Colfax county, New Mexico.

At the residence of Rev. S. T. Ruff-ner, Higginsville, Dec. 17th, WM. GRAY us. Marshall Progress: -"Rev. J. A. Quarles, and ALICE GEORGINA PRESTON, young the scholarly Presbyterian divine of Lexington, est daughter of Henry D. Mills, of Davis township.

May happiness and contentment be their portion through life. THE ORADLE.

Rocn-In this city, December 20, to th THE TOMB. - At Higginsville, Lafavette county, Mc

December 16, Mr. JNO. S. RUTHERFORD, aged 65 years, an old and estimable citizen of that neighborhood. December 29. Mr. JOHN BELT, aged 17 years. Mr. Belt was a son of the late Albert Belt and Mrs. Mary Belt. He was an exemplary, kind young man, whose life held out such promise, and his loss is a severe blow to his recently widowed mother. -- In Dallas, Texas, Sunday, December

7, 1885, suddenly, of paralysis. Mr. PHILIP
PRATHER aged 84. On Toursday morning,
December 10, 1885, his wife, Mrs. BETSY
PRATHER, aged 84, died at the same place,
Intelligencer. This is a good time to swear after a lingering feebleness. The deceased were the parents of Mr. It leads to hell. Love leads to heaven. Thos. D. Prather, of Columbia, and of Mrs. the Baptist church.

-- At Waverly, Lafavette county, December 24, of general debility, MAN-VILLET, Buford, Esq., aged 78 years. Mr. Suford was born in Woodford county, Ky., and was an old and respected citizen of cause they have failed to get the branch penithis county. He leaves a wife and five chil- tentiary, dren-Mrs. Brittie A. Chinn, Travis Buford. Independence are fighting the thing away as

A Donation Party. A very pleasant donation party was held Lexington, some of which have blazed off into other firmaments, and others remained to Wednesday night. It was a complete suc- Female College, last Saturday night. The share in quiet splendor in the home gal- cess in every particular. Mr. and Mrs. invitation said 8 o'clock, but by 7:39 the room axy, no one has been a more universal favor- Crouch had gone to prayer meeting, when a waspacked as tight as sardines in a box. This ite than Miss Julia G. Smith. Her brilliant tew of their neighbors shpped in and took College has such a firm hold on the affections voice, her charming person,her genial humor, possession of the premises. The large num- of our people that all of its entertainments her lovable disposition and her many accom- ber of presents, which had been accumulatplishments, have made her beloved in our ing all day at the residence of a neighbor, look around for some means of entertaining social circles as well as admired on the concert were then sent over, and the ladies spread at least twice as many people as the chapel stage. And no more lasting reminder of her them out in a most attractive manner. Mr. will hold. If his school increases in the next meny graces could she have made upon our and Mrs. Crouch had not dreamed of such a two years as it has in the past two, the chapel people, than by the splendid artistic Christ- thing, and when they returned home from will only be large enough for a class room. mas tribute she placed at our feet on last prayer meeting were surprised to see a light Tuesday evening. Our best people, clergy in the parlor; they also saw two or three per- lady pupils of the college. Their motto is and laymen alike, laid aside, for the moment; sons going into the house, and noticed that "The Higher Education of Women"; their

in the melody and harmony presented by this stepped into their house to find it brilliantly of public favor, and with much anxiety are and braved a wild, discordant night to test in the melody and harmony presented by this favored queen of song.

The fair beneficiary never sang better, her voice always superabundant in glorious richvoice always superabundant in glorious richness showed more than ever the careful and ness showed more than the careful and ness showed more than ever the careful and nev artistic training to which it has been subject- neat little speech presented the articles in the cessful; indeed we believe its success is aled, and the breadth and phrasing and even- name of the ladies of the Baptist church, as ness of tone brought out of her number, a slight token of their esteem and affection Tours' "Because of Thee," a beauty and for their pastor and his family. Mr. Crouch meaning we have never before heard or even responded in a short speech, full of emotion, conceived in the song. As an encore she sang thanking them for their love and interest. Faubert's "Farmer and his Pigeons," in the The crowd lingered for about an hour, and dispersed, each one feeling better for having dent. Mrs. W. H. Watts, better known here as taken a part in the affair. The ladies of the the former diva "Betta Boyakin," gave as church were nearly all engaged in the work, her selection, the noted "Bird Song," of Bene- but Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Tevis were the dict, a composition especially suited to the leading spirits engaged. The following list marvelous flexibility and delicious trill of of pressents is as near perfect as it could be

Elegant black Surah silk dress pattern, wit lastic encore she sang a ballad with much lining, trimming and buttons, by a number of the ladies of the church. Handsome cane rocking-chair, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Waddell. Beautiful hanging lamp, Prof. and Mr Lanneau. Half-dozen goblets, bottle plum preserves

bottle strawberry jelly and jar cucumber pickles, Mrs. R. T. Jesse. Jar of jelly, jar preserves and sack hickory nuts Misses L. and F. Noell. Cedar bucket, containing a can of salmor pottle of vanilla, glass of jelly, pound of sod box of starch, bottle of mu-tard, bottle of peppersauce, pound of coffee, Mrs Sallie Long and Misses Hawkins. Jar of jam and cake of butter, Mrs. Hvde.

Bottle of glass-melon, Miss Katie Thomas. Two rolls of butter, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cake of butter, bottle of Chili-sauce, Mrs. L. Bolton. Cake of butter, bottle of pickles, Misses

Hickam. Three cakes of butter and bucket of mine meat, Mrs. J. W. Rinehart. Dressed chicken, can of tomatoes, bottle of pears, 5 pounds of lard, Mrs. M. A. Marrs. Jar of preserves and jar of chow-chow Mrs. Jno. S. Tutt. Jar of preserves. Miss Ida Belt.

Jar of chow-chow, Miss Nellie Foster. Half dozen tinted goblets, Mrs. W. G. Musgrove. Unique porceiain card basket, Mrs. Ed Zeiler. Handsome ivory tea set, Mrs. Chapma Mrs. Tevis.

Dollar's worth of sugar, Mr. F. Morath. Jar damson preserves, jar strawberry preserves, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hook. Fruit cake, Mrs. E. F. Nicholson. Bottle of honey, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bullard. Lamp and bottle of crab jelly, Mrs. A. V.

Dozen oranges and key board, Mrs. Richardson and daughter. Bottle of pickles, Misses Morath. Jar Chili-sauce, Mrs. Robt. E. Smith. Bottle of Spanish pickle, Mrs. Jennie

Jar plum preserves, Mrs. M. F. Clements Two cans fruit and white silk handkerchief, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wallace. Can of peaches, Mrs. Butler Talbott. Jar of apple preserves, Mrs. R. F. Wad Half-dozen cans of preserved fruits, Mr

and Mrs. Wm. Barton Can of peaches, Mrs. Klefer. Can of peaches, can of pears and can o apricots, Mrs. J. W. Harrison and daughter. Handsome crayon picture (ner own work) Miss Estelle McGrew. Babyhood, Miss Daisy McGrew

Two table linens and half dozen napkin Damask six dinner linen, Mrs. Chair tidy, Miss Mary Ball

Linen apron, Miss Lizzie Rall. Half-dozen linen handkerchiefs, several yards of ribbon, doll-hood, collar-button. Mrs. M. F. Price. Very nice bed quilt, Mrs. A. G. Williams Skull-cap, Mrs. D. W. Tevis. Table linen, Mr J. W. Rinehart

Half-dozen towels, Mr. W. H. Chiles Work-basket, Mrs. M. F. Royle. Dollar's worth of coffee, Master Willi Waddell. Married—At Clinton, Henry county, Mo.,
Mr. R. E. PRINCE, of Corsicana, Tex., and
Miss FANNIE.daughter of Dr. G. T. Salmon,
lot of spare-ribs, Mrs. John McFaden. lot of spare-ribs, Mrs. John McFaden.

Pretty tinted glass fruit bowl, Mr. James Drysdale and daughter Maggie. Jar of green-gage preserves, Mrs. Barkley. Cocosnut cake, Mrs. A. V. Robinson. Jar Spanish pickles and jar plum butter, Mrs. C. O. Grimes.

Lost-Reward.

Lost. At the fire, Monday night, a courter Book and an Account Book, containin about 100 accounts. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning either or both to di2tf RINEHART & EDMUNDS. The Branch Pen.

We are sole agents for the best Gold Pens manufactured, and have a large stock suitable for the holliday trade. Call on Grimes & Venable, jewelers, and see the new goods. White, A sugar 14 lbs... If you want an office jine the Knights o Honor. A merry Christmas and a happy new year

to all our readers. There will be a festival for the children next Monday evening. The Lexington Intelligencer. Subscription price †2 00, from which we make a reduction of fifty cents, when paid in advance, Mrs. Amor lost a pair of spectacles two weeks ago, which fitted her eyes, and she would be glad to have the finder return them

off your animosities. Hate is poor capital. Frank McNally, who killed Washington cow a few days ago. He had been offered Gus Webb. They moved to Texas in 1873, Hyde, at Sedalia, November, 1881, who was from Lexington. They were members of tried here and convicted, then released on bond, has been granted a new trial by the su preme court. Farmington Times :- "While a few disan-

pointed places are as 'mad as March hares' be-

Lexington, Sedalia and As so many requests were sent in, at Miss Smith's concert, to hear Miss Backus play a piano solo, the "Schumann Concert Compa-

Iduna Literary Society.

There was an open session of Iduna Literaare crowded. Prof. Kerdolff will have to Iduna Society is an organization of young

and laymen alike, laid aside, for the moment; sons going into the house, and noticed that "The Higher Education of Women"; their lands inches high; three years old with white stripe in lorehead; front feet shod. A reward munings over the event of Bethlehem, and braved a wild, discordant night to revel and stoneshment when they well-edited little college-paper upon the sea of well-edited little college-paper upon the sea dece28if EDWARD AULL. ready assured, and the question to be decided is, "how much larger shall it be made?" The following programme was given, which was highly approved, all the way through, by the audience: House called to order, by the vice-presi

> Song, Prayer by Rev. W. A. Crouch. Roll call by the secretary. Address by the vice-president. Inaugural address by the president. Reading of Minutes. "Overture to Semiramide", Misse

Jemens and Helen Cobb. Criticism on preceding Lilian Godwin. "The Organ Builder", recitation, Miss May Vocal solo: "I'll Follow Thee", (Farmer Miss Marte Howard.

Reading of the Central College Gem, b Misses El Vessa Knight and Birdie McGee. Piano solo: "Satellite Polka", (Alden) Miss Pearl Daniels. "A Frenca Poem", Miss May Belle Philips. Criticism on preceding meeting, Miss Dixie Farley.

Vocal solo: "New Torno", (Mattei) Miss

Adjournment. We wish we had space to mention each

unrepaired for the benefit of the shoe deat- 175 DEGREES FIRE TEST OIL ers." When the affirmative side of the question was being presented, we felt sorry for GALLON. It is branded "PERFEC our city council. They were indirectly bang- THON"—BRILLIANT INODOROUS ed, cuffed and ridiculed. But when the negative side was presented, we feit that our council must be a lot of murderers, and the property owners on that street a lot of Exposition of 1883.

It is a strictly Spring Water White Oil of a roperty owners on that street a lot of It is a strictly Spring Water White Oil of a like and give us joy.

It is a strictly Spring Water White Oil of a like insures a soft brilliant light, lition. We have never heard anything more thoroughly ridiculed than were the so-called and the offensive odor so common to the ordina pavements. One of the fair young debaters took the ground that the pavements were laid hundreds of year ago by the Indians, and that the people would not have a brick disturbed with the people would not have a brick disturbed with the people would not have a brick disturbed with the people would not have a brick disturbed with the people would not have a brick disturbed with the people would not have a brick disturbed with the people would not have a brick disturbed with the people would not have a brick disturbed with the people would not have a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid have been thoroughly eliminated, rendering it absolutely safe under all circumstances. The provides a provide with the properties and explosive elements have been thoroughly eliminated, rendering it absolutely safe under all circumstances, so that the people would not have a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid have been thoroughly eliminated, rendering it absolutely safe under all circumstances, so that the people would not have a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be a brick disturbed with the pavements were laid to be for anything, and pointed to them with pride | 1 day quite a desire with many of our citizens

mediately. The girls want it done, and what our girls want they must have. Iduna society holds its meetings semiuccess its efforts may merit, and this is all they want or expect. The crowded house, Saturday night, shows the appreciation of the public for them and for C. F. C.

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A good cook, washer and ironer; to take the place after January 1st; good wages and constant employment, Apply to difif MRS. F. T. BATES, Bates City, Mo

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LETTER LIST.

THE following letters remain uncalled for at the postofile at Lexington, Latayette county, Missouri, December 18, 1885.
Asb, Peter Alen, John Bridges, H.Q. Basset, S. Messr-& Sons Dobson, Ber Jamin Dobson, H. L. 2, Daehler, Russell, Field, S.W. Guy, G.W. Rev. Hutchison, J. V. 2. Hasper James Kilbourne, Dessie Mrs. Lanzon Laura Miss Martin, John Mansel, Willie Nelson, Henry Noe, James A. dutchisea.

Kilbourne, Dessie.

Martin, John
Nelson, Henry
Oliver, Maggie, Mrs.
Provan, Jas
Porter, Arthur
Rodecker, Einma Mrs.
Snowlen, Lewis,
Smison, L. R
Wilson, Mary Mrs.
Thompson, L. P
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Unstot, W H.
Wright, Job Wale, Mattide Mrs.
Wilson, Faunie Miss
Williams, Latisha
Woods, Susan Miss Bedgood, H. H. Daniels, S. O. Toliver, Hay Smith, A. J. Scitt, Juo. H. Shirk, P. Ash, Robert O. 00. M. W. P. S. FULKERSON, P. M

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Prairie Church. STRAYED OR STOLEN. COM the farm of John Aud, near Lexyngton, on Monday Dec 7, u DAUK BAY FILLY, 14 hands FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE.

NATIVE LUMBER. The undersigned has made arrangements to supply the residents of Lexington and vicinity with matter, hard and soft, lumber, delivered in such quantities as they may need, with promptness and dispetch. Orders for lumber may be left with Messrs Nicholson & Bartels, on Frank in avenue, or Capt, Wiley, on ferry boat, with he assurance that they will be filled in a satisfactor; manner and in the shortest possible time.

I w. McMiCRAEL.

Hardin, Mo., Nov. 20, 1885. nov21t12

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF LEXINGTON WATER CO... |
December 14th, 1885. |

MR. J. S. SIMMONS has this day been sponted superintendent of the Lexington water Company, and is empowered to make contracts to the sale of water at rates not less contracts for the sale of water at rates not less regular published "Water Rates." than our regular published "Water Ri Contracts made for a longer period car will not be valid. Copies of the '' Water Rates'' can be obtained of the superintendent.

WM. MORRISON, President.

J. WENTWORTH, Secretary.

GROCERIES, GLASSWARE, &c. MR. ADAM TOEPPE wishes to call attention to his large stock of MR. ADAM TOEPPE wishes to call attention to his large stock of Groceries. Glassware, Queensware, etc., just received, fresh and new, and to be sold at bed-rock prices. Being at no expense for rent or clerk's hire and buving only for cash, he is enabled to sell good Goods of every kind kept in stock at such prices as will astonish those who have been dealing at high priced houses. Don't tail to examine his stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Franklin street, first door east of brewery. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Olive Gould.

Twenty minutes debate by the little girls.
Question: Resolved, "That the pavements on college street are left unrepaired for the benefit of the shoe dealers."

Affirmative: Miss Lura Ward and Mattle Savage.

Negative, Misses Audroy, Blakemore and Adele Price.

Pisno solo: "Allons Vite." (Bressler.)

Misses Elia and Lulu Lloyd.

Adjournment

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

All. my Real Estate, in Lexington, a line in the latter and flatures; three store houses, with a suite of lour rooms on each flat, freally renovated in good style, lighted with gas in Novelty Saloon, and the stable, occupied by Ewing & Co., on Laurel treet. The lumber yard tot occupied by C. E. Bollard Desirable building grounds opposite the residence of Hon Wm. T. Wood.

All, or any of this property will be sold very low for cash, favorably on terms for credit or exchange for lands. Prices will be fixed to realize to vendee ten per cent, upon money, or prices for land exchanged therefor.

December 19th, 1885 SUBURBAN RESIDENCE FOR merits, but as we have not, we will say that they all did well, and the only fault we could find with any of them was that some spoke too fast, and several did not speak loud enough. When the house is crowded, and the windows and doors are open, and hundreds of hands and feet are keeping up a steady noise, it requires considerable vocal effort to be distinctly understood.

We hope it will be considered no detraction from the other parts of the programme if we specially mention the debate by the little girls. The question was: "Resolved that the pavements on College street are left unrepaired for the benefit of the shoe deal-

FREE FROM SMOKE as relies of ancient times. We hope our council will investigate these pavements, and order them to be made passable. Do it im-Water White, 150 deg., 20 cents per gallon. Light Yellow, 150 deg., 15 cents per gallon. dl2:3 W. B. SCHOLTZ

nonthly; its open meetings are held semi-coasionally. We hope the society all the -ON FIVE YEARS TIME -

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> RIAL CASES ALWAYS ON HAND. They respectively askine attention of all to the articles of their manufacture pledging themselve to sell ascreap as such articles can be bourhifor H. & F. WINKLER. INSURANCE

> A LI. Persons desiring reliable fire and torna-do insurance are invited to place their risks with me. I have several of the best companies in this country. Among them The OLD RELIABLE CONTINENTAL, of N. Y.

AGENCY.

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A-:-GRAND,-:-GLORIOUS-:-CHRISTMAS!!!

Such as we had when we were boys and girls. Would it not be worth piles of money to have such a Christmas once more. If you want such a one we will tell you how to get it. Go to

and select a present for your mother, your wife, your sister, (perhaps you prefer somebody else's sist er, and we will guarantee that you will be overflowing with joy and happiness, especially if she—well, of course she will.

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has again honored us by making our house his Headquarters. and has put into our possession many Artractive and Beautiful Souvenirs, which are "things of beauty and a joy forever."

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To every Cash Purchaser of not less than \$7 50 (Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents) worth of Goods, a Ticket will be given entitling him to a Chance in the

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have determined to sell \$15,000 worth of Goods or more from now until the time of the Drawing. To accomplish this Special Inducements will be offered in every Department. All former efforts will be eclipsed-never before seen in the history of Lafayette County.

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